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ingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of public welfare and will never be estisfied with merely printing news it will always be drastically independent and will hever be afraid to attack whether committed by Lar rich or the poor.

### WHEN JAPAN CONTROLS

The Japanese have a dream of world-wide power and of Asiatic soildarity. They hope to make of China a part of the Japanese empire and to develop a military spirit in the Celestlals. Their first move toward this ambition of necessity must be the gaining of a mastery over China. At the first opportunity, the Japanese China and set up a military control. The Shanghai incident might have to destroy the domestic sugar indussupplied the excuse, but the Chinese profuse apologies and offer indemnity. But eventually the Japanese will find a plausible excuse for invading China and that will be the beginning or the complete control of that coun-

try by the little brown men. When Japan has back of its own forces, a drilled and well armed army ing that their investments were to of Chinese, with the power to call on the millions of China for reinforcements, then will come a serious time for the white races and the United States will be the first of the nations to feel the strong arm of the military forces of Asia,

KEEP OUT THE WORMY FRUIT our markets; that apples, pears and duction are being confiscated. peaches, unfit to be caten, are being

by dealers. The result was that within a year or two Utah orchards gained a name for the quality of their

Evidently the law is not enforced as it had been, and as a result the worms once more are appearing. The greater sufferer is not the consumer, but the producer, and, before old conditions are allowed to return, the orchardists should be warned for their own good not to grow careless. Spraying should be attended to with

In cities such as Ogden the law should be stringently enforced against wormy fruit in order to serve notice on the careless, indifferent grower that he cannot neglect his trees without suffering the full penalty of having his fruit rejected.

### DISPARITIES BROUGHT OUT BY INCOME TAX LIST

The Pittsburg Leader says there is This comment is brought out by a finish. published list of 17,500 Pittsburgers \$3,000 and \$20,000, 1,500 enjoying in- nia product. comes running between \$20,000 and \$59,000 to to \$100,000 class and in and so on down the list. the neighborhood of 150 have incomes of between \$100,000 and \$10,000,000 a learn the art of appealing to the eye

"This is indeed a city of great wealth," says the Leader, "where prosperity and success as measured with the importance of style. in dollars have entered into the lives of a certain class of citizens. But there is another group, and this is by far the largest, that is not so fortunate and the government's statistics show that the incomes of these men have not increased in proportion to the increase in living costs. The income tax is going to show in figures that tell the truth the wide range of incomes throughout the country and Zesland, to Durban, on the east the statistics so compiled will not

**DANCE TONIGHT** Five Points Dance Hall Over the Drug Store, 9 P. M. LADIES FREE

tend to breed contentment. Such statistics are not going to show a fair division of the fruits of toll, and the prosperity of one group will emphasize the misfortune of another, especially when the margin between the average income and the cost of living This paper will always fight for continues to widen. And the submis progress and reform, it will not knowwill cause deep inquiry into the conand will always fight demagogues of an parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor, with equal efforts can hardly keep the wolf from the door."

### DESTROYING THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

Now that the passage of the Demoratic tariff bill is assured, there is no ulterior motive in beet sugar men ruined by the provision calling for free sugar within three years. What tember 26 and 27. the beet sugar people now say must be accepted as their honest convicber of local investors in the industry and all agree that the business is facing disaster.

If the Democratic administration will establish a protectorate over has had full information on this subject and has deliberately proceeded try, then President Wilson and his officials were too willing to make advisers have committed a serious wrong.

The beet sugar industry was built up on invitation of the United States government. The men who invested their money in the business did so on the protection extended by this government and with the tacit understandbe dealt with in a fair manner. Suddenly they are brought to the brink of ruin by the government that encouraged them to invest.

We believe that a broad interpretation of law, based on that which is right and equitable, would give to the beet sugar men damages from the United States government equal to the investments in the sugar beet Complaints are being made that industry. The millions of dollars in wormy fruit is beginning to appear in the plants devoted to bect sugar pro-

And the stockholders in the companies operating these factories are Going back a few years, we recall not the only sufferers. Sixty thouwhen 80 per cent of the fruit of Utah sand farmers are being injured, and was wormy. Then a law was passed in certain districts devotetd entirely M. Whitten, O. I. Reid, Mrs. E. Glascompelling fruitgrowers to spray, and to beet culture are about to be ruined mann, William Doyle, William H. Ec a little later a measure was enacted financially because they cannot find cles, George W. Murphy, D. W. Ellis forbidding the sale of defective fruit a nearby market for anything they might grow as a substitute for beets.

### WHAT THE FASHION SHOW SHOULD TEACH

"The Fashion Show," said an Ogdenite, "should teach us that finishstyle, if you please is an important factor in the sale of goods, and this should further teach our manufacturers that the one thing lacking in their products today is 'finish.'"

We have a better quality of goods, but we are deficient in the "polishing up" process which would give the right outward appearance essential to quick sales.

We are not equal to our competitors in the tact of salesmanship-in the preparing of an article for the market so that it will sell alongside the same article from outside the

For instance, our woolen goods are said to be more serviceable than the eastern product, but merchants declare they have some difficulty in convincing customers because, to the W. H. Wattis, James H. Douglass, F. something wrong when one man has declare they have some difficulty in an annual income of \$10,000,000 and convincing customers because, to the bis neighbors by working seven days eye, the eastern goods are more a week can earn only \$600 or \$700. pleasing. The imported article has

Some of our canned goods are not with annual incomes ranging between as attractively labeled as the Califor-

\$50,000; there are about 750 in the as invitingly as the eastern sweets,

We have quality, but have yet to

of prospective purchasers. The Fashion Show should help correct this one defect by impressing us

### PROGRESS OF WIRELESS

TELEGRAPHY Making note of the fact that wireless telegraphy was unheard of ten years ago, the Literary Digest points to the evidence of the remarkable progress being made in the girdling of the globe wireless. Lately a message was sent from Wellington, New coast of South Africa, a distance of 10,000 miles, "In September, 1910," says the Digest, "Marconi sent signals from Clifden, Ireland, to Buenos Ayres, which represents about 6700 miles. However, as these were signals and not messages, the Australian-South African record may be allowed to stand as the best to date. It would be instructive to know

whether this result was obtained during the daytime or at night. One of the greatest problems to be overcome by wireless telegraphy when used for long distances is the peculiar effect of sunlight on electrical waves. When experimenting on the Atlantic, Marconi found that messages readable at night up to a distance of 1600 miles were not audible in daylight beyond 800 miles. That was a few years ago, but since then the daylight range has been increased enormously, Indeed, so many obstacles have been overcome in so short a period of time it is reasonable to believe that there will soon be the means for regular communication by wireless between all the important centers of the world. Many thousand land and ship stations are already installed and there are but few piaces out of immediate touch with the general wireless

# OPEN WITH PARADE OF CHILDREN

Next week in Ogden will be known as Fashion week. Hundreds of flags will wave along the principal streets. Show windows will be elaborately decorated and the windows will be trimclaiming that their industry will be med almost as elaborately as on the ruined by the provision calling for two days of the Fashion show, Sep-

The decorating company this after-noon began to stretch the miles of fine steel wire along the streets. From tions. We have talked with a num- this wire will be bung hundreds of carnival pennants while ropes of flags will be suspended across the streets

from the steel poles.

The opening of the Fashion show will be announced early Friday morning by a salute of 21 guns. At 10 o'clock the first parade mence and during the day there wbe features that will keep the citizens of Ogden on the streets interested. Crowds will be drawn from the neigh-

boring cities and communities.

The first parade will be that of the school children. Five thousand will be Prizes amounting to \$50 wit in line. be awarded. The school that makes the best showing will be given \$35 school that ranks second will re ceive \$15. Some striking features will be presented in the parade as the proposition has been discussed by the principals and the superintendent and the principals of the schools are to use their ingenulty to devise oddities. Friday morning will be the first time in the history of Ogden that all school children will be in line for a process

At 4 p. m. Friday, the baby contest for almost 50 prizes will be held on the City Hall park. The judging will be done entirely in the open air with competent judges officiating. though the committee has named to judges, the names are withheld in fear of "pernicious lobbying." The big illuminated parade will oc-

cur at & o'clock Friday evening. with claborately decorated machines: E. M. Farr, Joseph Scoweroft, George Dr. A. D. Barber, Edward W. H. Spencer, Dr. Ingebretsen, A. T. Wright, J. H. Myres, J. W. Nickson, D. E. Sullivan, P. Healy, R. E. Bristol, Joseph Clarke, Mrs. Joseph Park-

Becker Brewing company, five or six machines, C. Z. Zinn, James Auto Co., John Culley, James Burton, A. E. Pratt. Dr. John F. Morrison, J. A. Smith, Jed Ballantyne, W. T. Astill, Sol Wheelwright, A. W. Brown, H. W. Peery, D. D. Mitchell, E. O. Wattin, J. E. Davenport, F. J. Hendershot. Joseph E. Wright, George McCormick, C. E. Coulter, George A. Whitmeyer, P. B. Sessions, J. W. F. Volker, 12. W. Matson, J. W. Levedahl, C. C. Ras-

musson, T. R. Beason.

John M. Browning, Mrs. M. P. Hunter, Wilcox Grocery Co., A. P. Bige-low, Fred J. Kiesel, C. D. Ford, Ray Boyle, Fred Garner, John Spargo, O. M. Runyon, J. Martin Lange, John Farr, Ogden Steam laundry, John Erickson, Cragun Brothers. Fred G. Clark, M. D.; Jane F. Crawshaw, J. W. Abbott, Leslie S. Hodgson, De R. E. Worrell, John W. Wilcox, and Ezra C. Rich.

Williams, H. L. Griffin, A. Perkins, G. S. Clark, C. A. Boyd, Joseph Chez, Mrs. Woodmansee, O. & Parmley, E. Richardson, William Cralg, J. G. Heywood, H. W. Todd, G. W. Dlekson, George J. Kelley, O. Connelly, C. H.

George J. Kelley, O. Connelly, C. H. Miss against a Wright, James Pingree, H. Hansen, of Mr. and Mrs C. H. Turner, G. D. Wheat, Mitchell Buren avenue Brothers, P.P. T. Wright, Dr. E. I. Mr. Moyes, Rich, E. Bichsel, Dr. J. R. Worrell, position as tell Moroni Skeen, Dr. R. S. Joyce, C. J. tional bank of Humphries, Otto Rasmussen, George a similar position. Humphries, Otto Rasmussen, George

M. S. Browning, J. Spargo, G. S. Prog Cave, S. W. Wherry, Mrs. Thomas D. the fo Dee, L. H. Poery, C. J. A. Lindquist, prizes: Dr. Petty, Calvin Stewart, W. D. Brown, Charles E. Kalser, R. E. Hoag, H. J. Peery, J. A. Stimson, Willard Kay, O. B. Madsen, E. W. Cross, Heber Scowcroft, J. F. Walker, A. L. Scoville, George W. Wilson, D. R. Wheelwright, Eber Piers, Will Howell, Mrs. A. T. Hestmark.

## Society

the past week was spent at the home of Mrs. Mary Dora, where a number of friends gathered to surprise her and wish her well at the passing of The members of St Joseph's sext tiful city boasts of Funds are raised through the content of the content another milestone.



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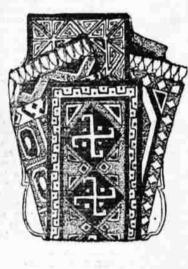
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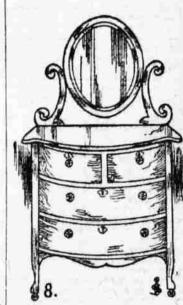


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sortment. First quality, two yards wide, worth \$4.25, sale price ... \$3.25

2nd quality, worth \$3.75, sale price

American Inlaid, worth \$3.75, sale

Prints, worth \$1.50, sale price. \$1.25 Prints, worth \$1.40, sale price. \$1.10

frequently.
Those who enjoyed the evening were Mesdames Dora Breen, Barker, Mrs. W Quillinson, Hayes, Kramer, Hart, Blist, Fellows, A very pleasing Griffin, Fowler, Condo, Weaver, By-bee, Calvert, Norton, Ludwig, Troc-

### CAMPFIRE GIRLS.

The Campfire Girls will hold a special meeting at the home of their members of this beautiful organizamardian Mrs. Virginia Matthews, 449 tion certainly missed a rare treat.

Miss Agnes Farr, at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hales on Van

Moyes, who has resigned his position as teller at the Pingree National bank of this city, has accepted a similar position with Walker Broad Miss Honk at Salt Lake City, and he and most he W. Baker, Jr., William J. Freiday, bank at Salt Lake City, and he and most heartily and in response to an family will leave Ogden Sunday to encore she very prettily recited "The make Salt Lake their future home."

Dinner Party." Progressive high-five was played, the following being the winners of

> Mrs. J. W. Lindstrom, first lady's Mrs. P. T. Moyes, consolation prize. Mrs. Jos. E. Storey, booby prize. Raymond V. Farr, first gentleman's

W. Lindstrom, consolation prize J. W. Lindstrom, consolation prize P. T. Moyes, booby prize Luncheon was served, after which

day surprise could be enjoyed more their homes in automobiles, whose lie give their hearty support and pat services were very graciously ren-dered by Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and

A very pleasing, old fashioned program was given and the old ladies were perfectly at ease when they saw that their hostesses had pow dered their hair so as to appear old. Those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to meet with the 26th street, tonight to consider plans There were two prizes for which the for appearance in the Fashion Show guests cut. High for the first was won by Mrs. McGovern, mother of the genial S. P. conductor, Thomas A party was given Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Moyes by Mrs. Harry Hales and her states of the ladies received a boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies received a boundary the ladies and ladies and boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies and boundary the ladies and ladies and

The following program as well as the dinner was a treat not soon to be forgotten: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Killarney" by Miss Edna Healy: "Tae Thanksgiving Feast," a recitation by Miss Helen Sheehan was applauded

Miss Madeline Quillinan and Miss a guest of the circle. Mabel Krauss distinguished themselves in rendering piano solos, which were very appropriately chosen for the occasion. The Misses Marguerite McNulty and Marguerite Grill sang very beautifully "Songs My Mother Sang," and "Mother Machree."

Rev. Father Cushnahan and Father Tierney of London, Canada, were the guests of honor. Father Cushnahan's and music, including some splendid Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames P. T. Moyes, Jos. E. Storey, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. White, J. W. Lindstrom, C. T. Moyes, D. E. Davis, S. M. Moore, Raymond V. Farr, Harry Hales and Message Message and Message Message and Message Messa ful ones who helped her to make the of Salt Lake society what it is today, one of the Mrs Ludw The members of St Joseph's sea tiful city boasts of runds are raised ing society were the hostesses yes through the efforts of the ladies meet-Impromptu games were participated in and light refreshments served at of the parish. About thirty accepted the aelling the results of their labor the wishing that the pleasure of a birth brought to the hall and returned to seeb's hall to which the general published.

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### OGDENITE IN SEATTLE Cleveland S. Porter of this city is visiting in Scattle, Wash, after a tour of California points of interest.

RETURN FROM EAST Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shatz and little son, Robert, have returned from North Platte, South Dakota, where a three weeks' visit was spent with Mr. Shatz' relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Bigelow will entertain the Five Hundred Hundred club at the Reed botel parlors Friday even-Five Hundred Hundred club at

### CHRISTIAN LINK CIRCLE. The ladies of the Christian church

met for their regular circle meeting on Wednesday last with Mrs. Lou Taylor, 1211 25th street, and a pleasant afternoon was spent.
Following the usual sewing hour and transaction of business, a deliclous luncheon was served and a delightful hour spent.

### SURPRISE PARTY.

A delightful affair of last week was a surprise party given by about 20 guards and color bearers of the Ladies of the Maccabees in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Barbara Ludwig, at her home on Lincoln avenue.

Lindstrom, C. T. Moyes, D. E. Davis,
S. M. Moore, Raymond V. Farr, Harry Hales and Misses Agnes Farr and
most enjoyable evening during
past week was spent at the home
past week was spent at the home
and lyan Farr and Mrs. M. Hales.

Lindstrom, C. T. Moyes, D. E. Davis,
this little band of noble workers are
doing, not forgetting to give a little
history of the organization, likewif,
the lovely founder, Mrs. Connors,
whom everybody knows, and the faltifful ones who helesdow, and the faltifful ones who helesdow.

Mrs Ludwig was presented with a small present and all left wishing her

(Continued on Page Six) Much wool embroidery is used on

## HEAD OF THE FOREST SERVICE COMING TO OGDEN

Last evening District Forester E. A. Sherman received word from For-ester Henry S. Graves that he will arrive in Ogden some time next week to spend at least a fortnight in this district, inspecting forest conditions in the three states of Utah, Idaho and Nevada and a part of Wyoming. Mr. Sherman plans to accompany Mr. Graves over the district. Mr. Sherman considers his district in good condition and it will be with no little pride that he will show Mr.

Graves over the forests. This will be the forester's first vis-Mrs. Lorance will entertain at the it to Ogden in about two years, He next meeting Mrs. G. B. Roberts was has many personal friends here who will be delighted to meet him. He has always said that he likes to visit Ogden, as the people are so thoroughly in accord with government work in the forests and because of

lecal hospitality. Recently Mr. Graves spent some time in Colorado. He takes great in-terest in the boys on the firing line and makes it his aim to become personally acquainted with them. The exact time of his arrival in

Ogden is not known but it will be some day before October 1.

### PRESIDENT'S DAY OFF.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Stepladders, painters and a mass of debris block-ed the corridors of the executive offices today and those few callers who threaded their way through roundabout passageways to get to the president's office found the place desert-President Wilson, true to his Saturday custom, went golfing just after breakfast.

Her eyes are homes of silent